basis which will not threaten sudden and dangerous changes. Such a basis, with our present system of redeemable paper money, will give us a sound currency upon which you can carry on your trade, and reach out into still broader flights of commercial enterprise.

There is one other branch of your feast to which I should alloue—the enlargement of our agriculture, manufactures and ship-building. You need not disturb yourseives about our agriculture and manufactures. No country is the world can vie with us in the production of food, in its cheap transportation and convenient facilities for shipment. In the production of cotton, wool, and the culef articles of food, we need not four the rivairy of any nation. Our measuractures have, for the last ten years, more than doubled. The raw materials for manufacturing are more abundant and better distributed in this country than in any other, while the aptitude, ingenuity and skill of our people are supplemented by skilled artisans from other countries. Large branches of manufactures have been transferred here bodily, ard this will zo on as new mines are opened and new facilities of transportanou are furnished.

In one great industry allone we show our national weakness. We have lost our supremacy in building ships. From ships have driven from the sea the great body of American vessels. It is a repressed to as that three-four its of our foreign commerce is conducted under foreign flags. To correct this should be the primary object of American statesmen and American merchants. Ship-building should be encouraged, and, if in cossany, ships should be admitted, like other foreign merchandise, at such rates of duty and with such facilities as will enable us to compete for the facilities as will enable us to compete for the facilities as will enable us to compete for the facilities as will enable us to compete for the said of the world. The rapid changes made during the last few years have greatly advanced the building of iron ships in this committy. London, though rich and populo

the Treasury modestly bowed to this demonstration in his favor.

REMARKS OF GENERAL PORTER.

General Porter spoke for the Army, saying in part: I am suddenly called upon, in the absence of some one, to respond for the Army. I was supposed to belong to some reserve corps that was always on hand, and, unlike all other reserved corps, to be ready when wasted. I have served in several military capacities in my time, but I believe this is the first time I have ever been called up to serve as a substitute, and especially without any bounty movey being offered. I shrink from this daty, since I recollect a terrible set-back I this duty, since I recollect a terrible set-back I

without any bounty mouey being offered. I shrink from this daty, sauce I recollect a terrible set-back I got in my youth. I unfortunately one night wandered lato a temperance meeting, and somebody still more unfortunate than I called upon me to speak, when I ascended the platform my knees rattled like Fanny Elsler's cantanets, my tongue clove to the root of my mouth, and my right hand forgot its cunning, if it ever had any. Temperance, then, was not my force. [Laughter.] I began my saying: "Ladies and gentlemen"—. There were no ladies present, but I sand that to fill up the time—"I assure you that I come totally unprepared. This is altorether impromptu. I assure you upon my word of honor that I have not devoted a single moment to the preparation of these remarks," and some evil-minded boy in the gallery sang out: "La, I should think not." For the next meeting of that society I prepared and got off a very elaborate speech. Coming out of the meeting I met a gentlemen who said he had beard my speech. "Yes," I replied, "that society is very considerate, "Yes," I replied, "that society is very considerate, "Yes," I replied, "that society is very considerate, "they gave me six weeks" notice, which accounts for my claborate remarks," He said: "Abem! Very remarkable I should not have supposed you had received the previous notice." [Laughter.] So it is very difficult to know what to do under these circumstances.

If I should go on speaking in this way I should get into the same fix and meet with the same criticism as General Bagiey, of Michigas, at the delivery of his first political speech. He was running for Governor, let alone making speeches. However, they alred a hall and he was to do what he could. As he mounted the platform the house was crammed. He spoke a few minutes, and the people began to go out, and the more fie spoke the more they went out. He thought there must have been acry of fire or that the floor was supposed to be weak. Finally, the audience was reduced to two men, and thuy started out. The Governor SPRECH OF GENERAL WOODFORD.

for the Navy. It is a burning shame, he said, to every American that our flag has been driven from the ocean, and that we have none of the carrying trade of the world. We have all out of which a navy should grow. The United Kingdom, which is a fly-speck on the map, has a steam marine which dom-inates the world. Yet this Nation, which extends from Labrador down to the Gulf of Mexico, and north on the western coast up to Alaska, giving such ungivalled resources for sailors, is almost without a line of stomakips that floats her flag. It is a disgrace to the pinck, the resolution, the price of the people. [Great appliause.] There is a possibility of a Navy for the United States—note Navy that shall be officered from Annauolis—but a Navy that shall be officered from Annauolis—but a Navy that shall carry our productions to the nations of the world, and enall bring back what the rest of the world has to give us in exchange. [Applause.] I believe in the development of our internal resources that shall give fifteen test of water up the Missisatpi River and build a great commercial netropolis where St. Louis stands, at the head of low-water navigation. I believe in letting American ships do the carrying trade of the American people—carrying what American fleating American manufacturers produce. [Appleuse.] And whenever the land shall turn from the dead past we shall remember that the anges that are carved on the tomistomes in every burying ground are the angels of hope and the angels of falth, as well as the angels of memory. I believe that whenever we shall look to the future rather than to the past, we shall iee that it is the duty of American afastesmanship so to develop this Nation that we make the continent what God meant that this great continent should be [Loui appleuse.] steamships that floats her flag. It is

General Woodford was called upon to respond

FERNANDO WOOD'S SPEECH. TERNANDO WOOL'S SPRECH.

To the next regular toast, "International Contests," the Hon. Fernando Wood responded in part as dollows:
MR. PERSIDENT: International contests are not always of a warlike character. They may be conducted by the peaceful and beutgment weapons of commercial kivelry. Instead of the destruction incident to war, they create the production incident to peace. It is these rivaleies, presmant with results allies ennobling, chastening and fruitful of human happiness, that

add more to the greatness and rene wn of a nation than the triumphs of war and the glory of military conquests. Our own country is the acknowledged and recognized head of the republics of the world. We are the acknowledged and recognized leader of the great army of oivilization in its onward progress to the highest order of thought. We have gone on for over a century in the persistent promotion of our purposes. Of all the Christian nations of the world, we are the only one of importance that has preserved intact from the period of its foundation its form of Government, and the principles upon which it has been administered. All others have changed, either dynasty or the character of rule, within the eminity of our nationality. We along continuing both form and rule, have directed our energies to reach that hisher order of national importance which comes from peaceful processes. We have accomplished much already, but have yet much more to accomplished much already, but have yet much more to accomplished much already, but have yet much more to accomplished much already, but have yet much more to accomplished much already, but have yet much more to accomplished much already, but have yet much more to accomplish Though a submitted to the possess political liberty, free toleration of religious opinion, just and equal laws. We have yet more to do. The great international context between ourselves and the other nations of the world is to be fought our through the agoneles of trade, by the superiority of our productions, an enlargement of cur capacity to produce by the enlargement of our facilities to make production profitable, a breaking down of those restrictive barriers born of war which have been continued after war had ceased, and waled now exist only through a bilind addiesion to error, fostered by special interests and prompted by reliab influences. To compet our recognition as the first of all nations, it is only necessary to challenge competition, and to obtain the opportunity to compete with them. In such a

New York has, in its location, its population, its wealth and its energy, all the elements to make it the chief city of the world. It will not be confined to Manhaitan listend alone, but including the surrounding population which centres in this city, it will, in a few years, fill the place once held by Rome, as the Empress City of the world.

The first tonst was "Commerce: an educator of nations and a constant minister of civilization; whatever ministers to extend its activity furthers the permanent they get home, say, Well, my dear, Brother members of commerce that property of the presence of the commerce that misters of extend the activity furthers the permanent university to extend the activity furthers the permanent of the extend the activity furthers the permanent university furthers the permanent of the extend the activity furthers the permanent the commerce of the further than the commerce of the further than the commerce of the further commerce the further than the commerce of the further commerce that flugs calains of nativers of the further than the commerce of the further than the further than the further than the commerce of the further than the further

then or rejection. It had disposed of the silly story that in the face of his past decarations he would do any thing to disturb the non-partison character of the Ponce

Hangle distributions and the provided would have offered resolutions and but the provided Chartes amendment, and providing that a committee of the proceed to Alicany to present the recombine to the Legislature, and that the Corporation Counsel be requested to prepare a remoustrance against the bull and go to Albany to argue against the bill.

INHARMONIOUS LIBRARY DIRECTORS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION-THE YEARLY REPORT.

The annual meeting of the Mercantile Library Association was held fast night in Chatou Hale.

A. J. Stone offered an amendment to the constitution by which twelve directors would be elected by ballot every year. This produced considerable discussion. Mr. Stone said that the only reason for desiring a change from the present system of cheesing di-rectors was that the association did not pros-per. It had fallen off in membership and had not increased in usefulness. He asserted that under the old system every active member had the right to vote for directors and that fact encouraged young

men to join the association.

Charles H. Piace declared that under the old system of electing directors votes were freely bought; that the elections were controlled by "free rum," and that many of the young boys who had the privilege of voting repeated their votes many times. He denied that there was any their votes many times. He decied that there was any "ring." In the association, and asserted that the person who had sent a recent circular to the members was either a fool or a knave. Mr. Appleton said be had never witnessed any "repeating." any "free rum." or any disorder at the elections. Mr. Patrick remarked that Mr. Appleton could not have stiended the last few elections. Hugh N. Camp said that the association flourished once; now it did not. Charles W. Huil replied that the old elections were a perfect disgrace. There were many reasons why the association had not flourished of late years. There were many more aftractions in the city now; there were many more aftractions in the city now; there were many more aftractions in the city now; there were many more aftractions in the city now; there were many more aftractions in the city now; there were many more of the president was payed more row than it was years ago, and the library was not are enough up town. The amendments were soit.

lost.

The report of the president, W. D. Searls, showed that there were 8,922 persons who were entitled to use the library; that the free scholarship in Columbia College had been taken away; that \$11,353.42 was spent for books; that the Clinton Hall Association had purchased the property at Thirty-seventh-st. and Broadway for \$150,000 for a new library. The number of books in the thrary is 188,167, and the expenditure in the year was \$23,141.40.

## COLORED JURORS AT BALTIMORE,

BALTIMORE, May 11 .- Among the jurors se lected yesterday for the May term of the City and State Courts were two colored men, this being the first time that men of color have been put on jurors in the city courts. James H. Harris, is a well-known caterer, and William L. Vessells a porter in a store. The latter, on being accepted as a juryman, remarked that he foit pride in being the first man of his race to serve on a jury in the City Court, and that he would preserve the summons to hand down to his children.

MAGGIE MITCHELUS HUSBAND IN JAIL. HARTFORD, Conn., May 11 .- Henry T. Paddock, husband of Maggie Mitchell, was arrested in Holyoke last night on a judgment of the Superior Court for about \$2,000 in favor of Alexander Calhoun, of this city. He is locked up at Holyoke, and has given notice that he desires to take the poor debtors' onth.

Delaware and Hudson Canal Company the following managers were elected without opposition: Abiel A.

Low, James M. Halsted, Legrand B. Canaon Telegraph of the Worcester Club by a score of 7 to 8. The Cincin nati Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club were easily defeated by the Chicago Club and Club DELAWARE AND HUDSON ELECTION. Taylor, Thomas Dickson, John Jacob Astor, Thomas Cornell, George Cabot Ward, Robert S. Hone, James Rossevelt, Levi P. Morton, Adolphus Hamilton, Akrabasa B. Vasa Nest. The two last named snoceed Robert Lenox Kennedy and J. Plarpout Mergan. These are the only changes in the Board.

XLVIth CONGRESS-IId Session.

THE KELLOGO CASE IN THE SENATE-TABIFF BILLS REPORTED IN THE HOUSE-MR. YOCUM TO RE-TAIN HIS SEAT-THE LEGISLATIVE AND EXECU-TIVE BILL.

SENATE ..... WASHINGTON, May 11, 1880.

received from the Secretary of War recommending an appropriation of \$76,000 to continue in service seventy clerks engaged in preparing reports to expedite the sottlement of pension applications.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the Joint resolution authorizing the President to call an International Sanitary Conference.

Mr. CONKLING (Rep., N. Y.) introduced a bill providing for the erection of a monument at Schuylerville commenorative of the Battle of Saratoza. Referred.

The bill to provide for accertaining and setting private land claims in New-Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Colorado, was taken up. The bill, after decoate, was islid aside.

The Senate resumed consideration of the Kellogg-Spofford resolutions.

Mr. Hill L. (Denn., Ga.) spoke in their advocacy. He said the Senate is the judge of its own members, but this nower to judge of the qualification of the -members does not include the power to judge what is the Legislature of a State. But it can accertain the factures to which hoody the State itself has recognized. A judgment, whether by a court, by Cougress or by the Senate, made without or beyond or against jurisdiction was void. The Senate was fallible; it had cried, and the error should be corrected. As to briberly, the proof was overwhelming. Mr. Hill asserted that witnesses were directly rewarded for perjury.

The Senate, at 420 p. m., went into executive session, and when the doors were reopened adjourned.

In the House to-day, the Committee on Ways and Means reported the following bills, which

Danquer and inviting thereto every blessed minister in New-York. [Laughter.]

OTHER RESPONSES.

The ninth tosst was "The Metropolitan Press, a mighty power for good or evil." I. H. Bromley responded to this and the tenth and last toss, "the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York, its past, present, and future," was responded to by Seth Low.

PREVENTING ACTION ON NOMINATIONS.

TAMMANY AND REPUBLICAN ALDERMEN STAYING AWAY FROM A MENTING OF THE BOARD.

The lobbies of the City Hall and the Chamber of the Board of Addermen were crowded with point claim yesterday. It was generally understood that the Mayor would send in the name of Hall Greiner as Poince Commissioner in the place of DeWitt C. Wheeler, and it was also rumored that he would nominate a successor to James F. Wenama, of the Park Commission. A little before 12 o'clock, the hour maned for the meeting, several Aldermen came in and took their seats. It was also rumored maned took their seats. It was a possible that all of the Tammany A'dermen were abstraction in the waters of the Park Commission. A little before 12 o'clock, the hour maned for the meeting, several Aldermen came in and took their seats. It was an endiaged to the Cambridge of the Control of all vessers that said on the waters of the United States.

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THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

FOUR BISHOPS TO BE PLECTED—THREE REPORTS FROM THE COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY—THE ELECTION OF FROM THREE TO ELEVEN URGED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CINCINNATI, May 11.—To-day's session of the General Conference was the most spirited yet held, and attracted a throng of speciators that died the Opera Hause to overflowing. The unusual interest was due to the report of the Committee on Eitseenawy, which, by special order, was to be submitted at 10 a.m. The event sawwest that the committee had not agreed,

The second minority report was signed by tidrig mea-

bers of the committee. General Circle v. B. Fish pro-sented it, and no veltinations regarded as a substitute for the whole question. The method was declared out of order by Bishop Harris, who was in the chair. The report presented by General Pisk renembereded the election of all histories.

The discussion of the reports brought to their feet some of the lest speakers is the Conterence. The Rev. Dr. Wheeler, of the Eric Conterence, tayout the election of three Bishops only. This was the number which the Bishops recommended to be chosen. The Rev. Dr. Woodruff urged the election of eleven additional Bishops, making the whole number twenty. He would have them stationed in special districts during the quadrennium, and require of them during the quadrennum, and require of them more minute Episcopal supervision than is now given. Several of the speakers who followed spoke of the election of eight linkaps by the twenty first Conterence, in 1872, as a mistake. The Church at large, he said, did not recognize the necessity for so great an increase in the number, and their support has entailed a deficiency on the Book Concern of appeared of \$100,000.

The Rev. Dr. Curry wished the number of Bishops might be increased to twenty, but said that, if the superintendency is to remain the same for the next four years as it has been in the past, the argument for a greater subster is taken away. Each Bishop can superintend officer amona: Conferences, which will leave two to go abroad out of the present force. The Current would giadly pay the satarles of more Bishops if they could see a return for tuelr money; and if the Conference weding follow the plan of having each Bishop established in the centre of a small number of conferences, over which be would have the superintendency, but at the same time fulfil all the duties a Bishop now has to perform, the money could be raised. If this was to be some the perferred twenty Bishops, but if the matter remained as at present three would be senough.

The discussion ended in the adoption of the majority report.

The talk among the delegates this evening is all about the forthcoming election of Bishops There is a good deal of caucussing going on. The four most likely to be elected are Dr. Foss, presi on. The four most likely to be elected are Dr. Foss, president of the Wesleyan University, Dr. Warren, paster of the Arch Street Church, Philadelphia, Dr. Hurst, president of Drew Theological Seminery, and Dr. Waldon, one of the agents of the Western Book Concern. Against all of these men there is the consideration, which is frequently expressed by delegates, that men so well qualified for the position which they are now filling ought not to be taken away from them even to fill the Bishop's office. It is generally believed that the four named will be elected in the order which their names are given.

It was announced to day that Dr. Fowler, Editor of The New York Christian Advorde, had decided to run for a bishopric, and this friends, who include many of the Western, delegates are working hard for his election. A discussion to oppose Dr. Fowler's redection as Editor of The Advocate has neitled him, it is said, and less him to make the race for Bishop.

The Committee on Episcopacy did not intend in recommending the election of four Bishops that one of them should be colored, and it may be decided by the Conference that a Bishop ought to be elected for Liberia, in that event a colored man will be chosen, but it will be after the election of the four recommended by the committee.

BASE BALL.

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The third game of the League champion ship series between the champion Providence Cub and the Worcester Club was played at Worcester yesterday. by a score of 15 to 1. The professional Brooklyn Cinb visited Princeton, N. J., on Monday, and played their first match came with the Princeton College nine. The fielding of both clubs was sharp and brilliant, the Princeton boys coming out victorious by a score of 4 to 1. At Baltimure the Bret match game for the national

championship between the Albany and Baltimore Cinbs resulted in favor of the Albany Club, after a heavy bat-ting game, by a score of 17 to 16.

During the early part of the shower last evening, while the lightning was flashing in the west, a little four-years-old girl exclaimed. "Grandma, what makes the sky wink so f"-[Bangor Whig.

"Do you know butter is up to 65 cents a pound?" The hungry guest reached out and took what there was left. "Well," be drawled, approvingly and reassuringly, "good butter is with it."

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL, FORAGE AND STRAW.

DEFOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, corner Honston and Greene-sta., Rev. York CITY, May 10, 1880.)

SEALED PROPOSA 1.5, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received as this office, until 1 o'clock p. m. on Thursday the 10th day of June, 1889, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders for furnishing and delivery of Military supplies during the period commencing July 1, 1880, and ending June 30, 1891, as follows: Fuel. Forage and Straw, or such of said supplies as may be required at New-York City, Willet's Point and David's Island, New-York Harber.

Froposals for either class of the stores mentioned or for quantities less than the whole required will be received.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

posals.

A preference will be given to articles of domestic production.

Blank proposals, and o remark stating the kind and estimated quantities required at each place, and civing full instructions as to the manner of bidding, conditions to be observed by bidders, and terms of contract and payment, will be furnished on application to tals office.

Envelopes contaming proposals should be marked: "Proposals for at ..." and addressed to the undersigned.

posals for ..... at signed. L. C. EASTON, Celonel, Asst. Q. M. Gen., U. S. A. Depot Quartermaster.

DEFOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Honston and Greene sta., New York CITY May 10, 1880.

PROPOSALS FOR TRUCKING GOVERNMENT STORMS—sealed proposals to tripliente, addressed in the unberdened will be received at this office until 1 o'clock p. m., on Thorstoy, the 50th day of June, 1880.

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DROPOSALS for SUPPLIES.

Option of Lightness Board, September 1, 1987.

SEALED PROPOSALS and be received at this office man 12 o'clock in, on MONDAY, the 24th day of Myr. 1886, of funnishing supplies for lightnesses and Light Vessels, for the fiscal year coding function.

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Hear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Chairman.

Corporation Notices.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS.-NO-17 TICE: Scaled bids or estimates for furnishing and de-lived in owners of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Department, 35 Union Square, until Saturday, May 22, 1880. For full information see "thy Record," for sale at No. 2 City Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC PARKS.—NO-pairing old walks in Stuy vessalt Parks, Washington Square and Tompkins square, will be received at this office until May 22, 1880. For tull information see "City Record," for sale at No. 2 City Hall.

NOTICE.—PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Department of Public Charities and Cor-roction, No. 46 3d/cvc, until May 14, 1880, for groceries, provisions, and dry goods. For full information see City Rec-ord, for sale at No. 2 City Hall.

Bankrupt Notices.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: That on the seventh day of May, A. D. 1880, a Warrant in Hank-raptcy was issued against the estate of LaZARUS BUILLAND, of New-York, in the Country of, New-York and State of New-York, who has been adjusted a bankering on his own polition; that the issuement of any dotts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankering to his one, and the francier of any property by bin are forbidden by law; that a messing of the creditors of the said gain rapte to strove their debia and its choose one or more assignees of his caute, will be need at a Court of Hankruptcy, to be holden at No. 152 Broodway, in the City of New York, before Mr. Henry Whiter Allen, legislate, on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1880, at 12 ofcheck in.

LOUIS P. PAYN, U. S. Maretial, as Messanger, Southern Districtor New-York.

U. s. Marshal, as Messenger, Southern District of New York

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: That on the
10th day of April. A. D. 18-0, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of SylverStEtt P.
GILBERT, of the City of New York, in the County
of New York and State of New York, who has
been admidged a benkrupt on his own petition;
that the payment of any debts and delivery of
any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for
his use, and the transfer of any property he inm are forbidden
by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to
prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be hoosen at No.
322 Broadway, in the City of New York, in the Southern
District of New York, before Isase Dayton, Register, on the
27th day of May, A. D. 1880, at 12 o clock in.

LOUIS F. PAYN.
U. S. Marshal, as Messenger, Southern District of New York

Copartnership Notices.

THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a copartnership under the firm mame of GOFFE. & RANDLE.

for the purpose of transacting a general commission business in stocks, bottle, &c. CHAN. C. GOFFE.

No. 11 Wall-st., May 1, 1880. JOHN L. RANDLE.

No. 24 NEW ST., NEW YORK, May 10, 1880.

No. 11 Wall-st. May 1, 1880.

No. 24 New-st., New York, May 10, 1880.

THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the firm name of UNDERSHILL & BARTON,

for the transaction of a banking and commission stock onsiness.

EDWARD B. UNDERSHILL, SAMUEL BARTON,

Instruction.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.

The concluding examination of the several classes for the year will begin on MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 9:30 A. M.

The examination of candidates for a imission will begin on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, AT 9:30 A. M.

Commencement at the Academy of Music on Wednesday, June 9, at 10 a. m.

Art Schools-New-York City.

For Boys and Young Men-Country. A lexander Institute, Military Boarding School White Plains, N. Y. Principal, O. R. WILLIS, Ph. D.

RVING INSTITUTE.—Boarding and Day School for boys; business and collegists training. Spring term commences March 31. A. ARMAGNAC Tarrytown, N.Y.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY.
CHESTER. Penn.
Civil Englocering, Chemistry, Chasses and English; degrees
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Miscellaneous

SCHOOL Properties for sale or rent.—New Summer that model for starns. Schermerb on, 30 E. 14th.

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Election Notices.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK,
MOLDERS of the CONSOLIDATED REPUBLICAN
MINING COMPANY, for the election of
seen Tractes, and the tracsaction of any other business
that may come before the meeting, will be held

At No. 82 BROADWAY,

On TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1880, At 12 o'clock, noon.

OFFICE OF THE DUNCKEDER, SECTIONAY, 2 62 BROADWAY, NEW YORK DIV.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the STOUK, HOLDERS of the DUNDERBERG MINING COMPANY for the election of eleven (11) directors and such oller business as may be presented before it will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the office of the company, Room 17, 62 Broadway. Transfer books will be closed on the 25th day of May, at 3 p. m., and remain closed until after the samual meeting.

H. S. BRADFORD, Secretary.

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NEW YORK, May 11. 1850.

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will close at the office of the Union Trust Company, on Monday, the 17th of May, 1890, at 20 o'clock, p. m., and will reopen
on Thursday, the 37th of May, 1890, at 20 o'clock, p. m., and will reopen
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